



The Universe

Brigham Young University

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Execs okay new budget

By BARBARA DORE

\$9,100 budget for the coming school year has been approved by the ASBYU Executive Council. The amount will finance student body activities for the fall semester and the summer of 1975. President's Office has a budget of \$36,250. This is money for the College Council, the polling service, and publications.

John Johnson, academics vice president, requested \$10. This money will go for academic information such as student journal, essay contests, the microfilming of evaluations to make them available to the students.

Dr. Truman G. Madsen, vice president of Freshman Involvement, requested a budget of \$1,675. This budget includes Film Fest, Take Ten, Arts Improvisity, the Second Annual Really Neat Concert, film productions, plays, Mormon Arts of the Renaissance Fair.

Dr. Madsen, vice president of athletics, requested a budget of \$1,000. The budget will cover the For Your Life program, or activities and uniforms for the cheerleaders, yell squad and cheerleaders.

Dr. Madsen, vice president of the Student Community Services Office was asked by Robert Hall, vice president, for \$3,635. This is money for the You've Got a Friend program, singing and orientation, Sub for Santa, and various service projects.

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Dr. Truman G. Madsen

Dr. Madsen featured at assembly

A well-known author, scholar and teacher of philosophy at BYU will address the student body in today's forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Truman G. Madsen will explore the subject "Are Christians Mormons?" discussing ways in which the teachings of Joseph Smith that were rejected 100 years ago are being accepted by the Christian community today.

A frequent guest lecturer both on and off campus, Dr. Madsen was Honors Professor of the Year in 1966, Distinguished Teaching Award winner in 1967 and received the Master Teacher Award and the Outstanding Educator Award in 1971.

From Salt Lake City originally, Dr. Madsen received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Utah and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. Having served as president of the New England Mission of the LDS Church, he is presently the chairman of the Institute of Mormon Studies.

He is also presently a member of the University Resources Committee and a member of the Manual Committee of the Church Youth Coordinating Committee.

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BYU bookstore parking lot closes as building begins

By ROBERT SMITH and YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writers

With the fencing off of the parking lot west of the Wilkinson Center Bookstore Monday, construction began on the new BYU Bookstore addition.

Layton Construction Company of Salt Lake City was awarded the contract from a list of six bidders last Thursday. Workmen from Layton were on the job, fencing off the bookstore parking lot, Monday morning.

"We will be moving in the equipment by about Wednesday," said Allen S. Layton, vice president of Layton Construction Co.

"A small roadway will be left at the west side of the parking lot to allow access to the library loading docks, but the remaining part of the parking lot is permanently closed," Layton said.

Bookstore officials said the west doors to the bookstore would be permanently closed at the end of the business day Monday. Cash registers have been moved to the North doors which will now be the only entrance and exit to the store.

Some changes in the parking pattern around the construction area will be necessary, according to Robert W. Kelshaw, BYU Security Chief.

Kelshaw said that as a result of the construction, the 20-minute parking along the curb south of the Wilkinson Center would be eliminated in addition to the elimination of the parking lot west of the bookstore.

Since bookstore patrons will not be able to park in the west parking lot, Kelshaw said, "I would encourage them to park in lots numbers one or nine." He said these parking lots were east of the Wilkinson Center and had several time stalls in them.

The new three-story addition, being constructed west of the present bookstore, will look almost the same as the present store. The patio north of the bookstore will be extended west into the present parking lot, and the grass mall now dividing the engineering and Martin buildings will be extended north between the library and the new addition, said Roger Utley, BYU Bookstore manager.

With the coming of the new addition, the textbook, trade book and school supplies departments will be greatly enlarged, Utley continued. Sheet music will be made available and a new and separate art department will be added.

"There will be an office alteration in the basement of the present bookstore and a new enlarged sporting goods department will be added in the basement of the new addition," commented Utley.

The construction project will take approximately 18 months to two years to complete and will add approximately 43,000 square feet to the existing bookstore area.

The ASBYU Executive Council will be held in the Memorial Lounge Wednesday at noon.

The topics of discussion will be the money from student admissions, and if and how it should be spent. Student admissions money funds the Lyceums, opera and drama.

The council will answer questions and discuss with students the points presented. All students are invited to attend and share their feelings with the council.

The meeting will be the first of the new Speak-Out programs being initiated by the Executive Office of ASBYU. Later in the year the topics will include the bike path, publishing the budget, finals and student feedback on registration. If the need arises, any issue that should be discussed in the open, student officers say.

Only the ASBYU Executive Council members involved will be on all future Speak-Out programs. Several of the faculty and administrative people involved will be on the panel also.



Construction crews Monday began working on the addition to the BYU bookstore. A construction worker is shown removing the grass from the lawn on the west side of the bookstore.

from the western portion of South Y Center Drive.

A temporary sign has been erected stating that the parking lot is closed for construction, and more signs south of the Wilkinson Center are being installed.

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Finalization for fall semester will be August 29, 30 and 31. Finalization for Summer Term will be June 22 instead of June 21 which was the date listed in the class schedule.

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Guilty plea entered ex-aide to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aide Colson pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of conspiracy to defame the public image and destroy the outcome of the Ellsberg trial in 1971.

Colson pleaded guilty to a count grand jury accusing him of defaming the public image of the Ellsberg trial in 1971. Colson pleaded guilty to a count grand jury accusing him of defaming the public image of the Ellsberg trial in 1971.

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By KANDY BENDER
Universe Staff Writer

Despite nationwide calls for the resignation of President Nixon, most students at BYU seem to think he should battle his problems to the very end.

In a survey conducted by the University, a cross section of 100 students was interviewed and asked to give their opinions on the President.

Six principles cited in speech

By JULIE ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Bondage and freedom were woven into the theme of the Lo-state freestyle Sunday night, by Dr. Jeffrey Holland, who will be the new dean of Religious Instruction beginning July 1. He related his experiences at a prison Bible Study graduation with six gospel principles.

"God is just," Holland reaffirmed as the first point, quoting Alma's "mercy cannot rob justice" and Paul's sentiment from Romans at "God is not mocked" and "As ye sow so shall ye reap" to back up his point.

"If you sow thistles you don't really expect to reap strawberries," Holland

continued with the second thought that we "Reap in kind."

"We also reap in greater quantity that we sow," Holland explained. "We sow a little thistle and get lots of thistles," he continued in explanation.

Referring to "my own sins," Holland related the fourth thought that "however frightening it may be to contemplate a just God, it is better than being submitted to the whims of an unjust God."

The newly appointed dean humorously referred to the whims of the Greek Gods when he said "when one fellow had a bad day everyone had a bad day."

"We wouldn't want to repent if God weren't just



Jeffrey Holland, the new dean of Religious Instruction, spoke Sunday evening at the 10-state fireside.

because we wouldn't know if he would change his mind," he continued.

"The World," is the last bond Holland spoke of.

"We may be learned, physically fit and capable but if we're not careful we can be more vulnerable to this bond than all others," he finished.

Strong opposition heard to smoking law in Provo City Commission Thursd

By PATTI HARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Strong opposition was heard last Thursday by the Provo City Commission as the newly-passed ordinance prohibiting the smoking of tobacco in certain public areas was discussed.

Claiming that the city government is trying to legislate social mores, an unidentified woman's group questioned Mayor Russell D. Grange and City Commissioners M. Wayne Hillier and E. Odell Miner on the enforcement of the ordinance.

Mayor Grange explained that the ordinance was passed to comply with a state law prohibiting such smoking which was passed in 1921. He further said that he had been asked by a "young group of people" to enforce the law.

Chief of Police Swen Nielsen explained the enforcement procedure for the state law, claimed that the city ordinance would facilitate an easier method of enforcement. The state law would require the arrest of all offenders, explained Nielsen, whereas the ordinance allows a citation method of enforcement.

"That's really the thrust of the city ordinance as I see it," Nielsen said.

"In this way," he continued, the matter may be taken care of "as quietly and tastefully as possible so as not to offend the person who is smoking."

Nielsen added that the police department would not take any action against any smoker until a complaint is made.

Countering Nielsen's comments, a spokeswoman for the women's group said, "We

feel that the city commission is bowing to the bossiness of the minority."

Another anti-ordinance participant accused the city commission of being "over-exuberant in passing social legislation and precluding the feelings of the majority."

Grange, who agreed with the women's group that notification of the new ordinance should be given to those Provo businesses who

will be expected to observe law added, "We're not to harass the people smoke, but to protect rights of the non-smoker; also felt that there should be a 'reasonable environment'."

The ordinance, which passed on May 16, calls for enforcement of the ordinance through the citation method with punishment for offenders to be not more than \$49 days in jail, or both.

Nothing substantial found in Barbara Rocky case

Nothing substantial has been uncovered in the investigation of the death of a BYU student, Barbara Gene Rocky, in March, according to Dennis Couch of the Salt Lake County Highway Patrol detective division.

Couch said right now "we are talking to a witness about the green Cougar to see if we should continue to include it in the investigation." He said it seemed strange that nothing

had been uncovered concerning the car.

Couch said the detectives were continuing to check leads and tips that come in to see if they lead anywhere. "We also check teletypes that come in from other agencies," he said.

Couch continued that "we will never close the case out," but added the case would be continually reopened in hopes that "we might get a break someday."

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yitzhak Rabin replaces Golda

JERUSALEM — Yitzhak Rabin became Israel's fifth premier Monday, replacing Golda Meir but pledging to continue her policy of working for peace with the Arabs while keeping the army at top strength.

The change in leadership came as Syrian and Israeli generals announced they had completed plans for disengaging their forces on the Golan Heights.

Stock market gains

NEW YORK — The stock market ran up its best gain in nearly three months Monday, rallying around signs of a long awaited downturn in short term interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials vaulted 19.09 to 821.26 for its strongest showing since March 5, when it gained 19.24 as Wall Street looked ahead to the ending of the Arab oil embargo.

Governors meet

SEATTLE, Wash. — Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington told his fellow governors Monday that it has been the states rather than the federal government who have risen to the problems of the Watergate era.

"In a number of current issues, including government ethics, campaign finance reform, consumer protection and no fault insurance, the record of many of the states has been one of decisive action in contrast to that of the national government," Evans said.

Evans' speech marked the formal opening of a three-day meeting devoted to discussion of such current issues such as federal-state relations, ethics in government and health care.

Registration for summer term open to students until June 19

The Registration Office will accept registration forms for summer term until June 19. According to Larry Gardner, registration officer, 6,000 pre-registration forms have been turned in. This is 500 short of the expected number for summer registration.

"When using the priority system of registering it is important that the students turn in their forms as soon as possible. Although the deadline for priority registration has past it is still possible to enroll for the summer term," Gardner said.

Garn cites inflation as major problem

By KRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Citing "inflation" as the "number one domestic problem in the country today," Mayor Jake Garn, Republican candidate for U.S. senator from Utah, addressed Provo residents last Wednesday.

Stating that "you can't continue to spend more than you take in and stop inflation," Garn laid much of the blame for current inflation troubles on the lawmakers in Congress. He further added, "If we'd had no price controls, we wouldn't have had the shortages we now have."

Garn also criticized Congress and its present working system as being "archaic and outmoded." He said that there is a need for streamlining congressional procedures to allow senators to spend more time in their districts, and thus represent their states more efficiently.

A firm believer in local control, Garn expressed the feeling that after six years of being mayor he felt like nothing more than a "local manager for the federal government." Seeing the need for more local control, the mayor spoke out against the national congress appointing officials to

bypass governors, telling them what to do, and yet not being responsible to any voters for their actions.

On the Watergate issue Garn said, "There's no way I can rationalize it. But I would not blame a local Democrat for a Democratic President's actions, than local Republican's should be blamed for Watergate."

He said that Nixon "deserves a trial in Congress. I don't think he should resign."

Auditions held for production

Auditions for the Utah Valley Repertory Theater Company production of George Bernard Shaw's hilarious comedy "Arms and the Man" will be held June 7 and 8.

Auditions will be held Friday at the Provo Utilities Bldg. between 4:30 and 7 p.m. and on Saturday at the Castle located at the east end of Center Street behind the Utah State Hospital between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

For further information students should contact the UVRTC office.

Funeral services held Monday for former Y student

Funeral services were held Monday in Bellevue, Wash. for 23-year-old Eric Douglas Jensen, who was killed in a one-car rollover in the mountains east of BYU last Thursday.

According to trooper Don Morrill of the Utah Highway Patrol, Jensen was traveling at a high rate of speed down Provo Canyon's Squaw Peak trail when his car went out of control and failed to make one of the curves, causing the car to overturn.

Morrill, responding to a call from a passerby concerning

the accident, said the mishap occurred at approximately 1:15 p.m. Thursday afternoon. He said Jensen was dead on arrival at the Utah Valley Hospital.

Jensen registered in January for night classes during winter semester, but withdrew shortly after, according to the records office.

Jensen was born May 9, 1951 in Tacoma, Wash., and graduated from Bellevue High School. He is survived by his parents, grandmothers, three brothers and three sisters.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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Grants and gifts, major operation

By LERON GUBLER
Universe Staff Writer

Private gifts and grants to service colleges and universities have become a \$1-billion dollar operation, according to a recent survey. The University of California system, and Yale, each with \$46 million, \$44 million, and \$32 million respectively.

Nelson noted that while there are 10 or 12 institutions which continuously raise more than \$20 million and \$50 million, there is a dramatic dropoff thereafter.

"Any institution raising from \$12 million to \$20 million annually could easily qualify for the second 10," he said. "We intend to be very near the top."

"When you consider that we spend only 10 per cent of our income to finance our program and that institutions like Yale and Harvard have been in business for over 100 years, you can see that we have our work cut out for us," Nelson continued.

Citing specific projects funded through The Development Office efforts, Nelson mentioned the Charles Redd Institute of Western Studies, American Indian Agriculture and Family Economics Program in Agriculture and Family Management, the Richard L. Evans Chair of Christian Understanding, the Jennie A. Clyde Scholarship Fund and

the Henrietta P. Clyde Scholarship Fund, and the Roland Rich Woolley Law Student Loan Fund.

Over \$3.5 million during the last two years has gone directly to projects and departments in the form of restricted gifts to be used immediately," said Nelson. "I know of over 40 projects—individual BYU faculty projects—funded via funds raised by our office last year and this year."

Nelson mentioned about half of the donations come from members of the church and half from non-members.



Dr. Charles Metten sees a growing Speech and Drama Department.

New chairman predicts growth for department

Dr. Charles Metten, newly appointed chairman of the BYU Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, said he sees no major departmental changes in the near future.

Dr. Metten, who has been at BYU for 12 years, said in an interview that the department will continue to grow and develop as in the past. "We have grown in numbers of students and faculty, also artistically, and now we have moved into television production," he said.

The television drama was produced through the cooperation of Dr. Metten's department, the BYU Department of Communication and KBYU-TV.

Dr. Metten returned Tuesday from speaking engagements over the Memorial Day weekend, and will begin an Education Week tour for the university in Canada next Monday.

After being discharged from the service in 1948, he spent two years in Broadway and off-Broadway productions, and then continued his education at UCLA. He received a Bachelor of Arts in 1951, and a masters one year later. His Ph.D. was earned in 1960 at State University of Iowa.

Research assistant gets post

Dr. Lane A. Compton, assistant to the director of research at BYU, was elected chairman of the Rocky Mountain Science Council at its annual meeting in Tempe, Arizona.

He will coordinate science-related concerns of representatives of 37 research institutions in the Rocky Mountain region. The Council focuses attention on how science affects the region and how other factors can affect science in the region.

At BYU Dr. Compton is in charge of developing research proposals for external funding. He is also professor of physical sciences and director of the physical science education program. He has been active in high-temperature-high-pressure research and has co-authored papers in this field.

Church movie will be shown at military meet

A Military-In-Service Orientation meeting is scheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in 328 McKay Building. The LDS Church-sponsored presentation will feature Capt. Cline Campbell, Army Chaplain, who will screen the film, "The Church in the Military."

All people who are entering the military in the future, especially those who graduated in April or who will finish at the end of Spring Term are encouraged to attend.

Y art historian to speak at show

Dr. Wesley M. Burnside, a professor of art history and acquisitions director of the BYU Art Gallery, has been asked to be one of the featured speakers at the 1974 National Cowboy Hall of Fame Annual Show and Convention, June 6-8 in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Burnside will present a lecture and slides on the art of Maynard Dixon, an early twentieth-century artist known for his realistic paintings of the West, particularly his landscapes and renderings of Hopi and Navajo Indians. Through the efforts of Dr. Burnside and under the auspices of the Herald R. Clark Memorial Collection, BYU now holds the largest and most valuable collection of Dixon paintings in existence.

In addition to his roles as professor and art collector, Dr. Burnside has found time to write one of the foremost books on the life and art of Maynard Dixon. Entitled "Maynard Dixon: Artist of the West" and published by BYU Press, this book is a perceptive study of the artist and his lifelong pursuit of capturing on canvas the people and panorama of the West.

Recently, the book has won national recognition for Dr. Burnside. It has been featured in reviews by the "San Francisco Chronicle," the "Oakland Tribune, Southern Art" magazine, "Art Gallery," and "Westways" magazine. The book was also chosen for review by "Cavalcade of Books," an influential Los Angeles television show. Earlier this month, the book achieved widespread national



Author, professor and art collector Wesley M. Burnside will be one of the featured speakers at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in June.

exposure when it was reviewed by Gene Shalit on the "Critics Corner" segment of the NBC "Today Show."

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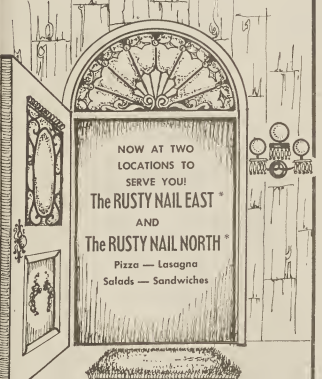
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Alpha Epsilon Delta
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Eleven different summer youth programs are being offered this year by Speech Courses and Conferences at BYU.

Gymnastics for Boys is a limited-enrollment class open to boys seven years old and older. Sections I and II will be held June 10 through Aug. 19 and Section III will be June 11 through Aug. 20.

The Physical Education Activities Class is for all students in third, fourth or fifth grades. It will run July 8 through Aug. 14.

NRA Hunter Safety is open to hunters between ages 12 and 21. Four sessions are scheduled as follows: June 4-20, July 9-25, Aug. 6-22 and Sept. 3-19.


Typing for Children is for boys and girls ages 10 to 13. Term I is from June 10 through July 11 and Term II is from July 15 through Aug. 15.

Learn to Swim is for Youths aged seven and older. Term I is June 10 through July 3 and Term II is July 8 through Aug. 5.

Swimming for Small Children. Classes for children six years old and older and for children ages three to six are being offered. Term I in both options runs June 18 through July 16 and Term II is July 23 through Aug. 15.

Creative Art for Children is a 10-week course in clay, puppetry, stichery, printmaking and drawing.

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No immediate changes for University Studies

By JULIE ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

There will be no immediate changes in the University Studies Department, according to the new chairman.

Dr. John L. Sorenson, professor of Anthropology and

Sociology, was recently appointed to replace Dr. Spencer J. Condie as chairman of the two-year-old program.

"The program has been a sizeable success so we'll continue in the same direction so far as I know," Dr. Sorenson commented.

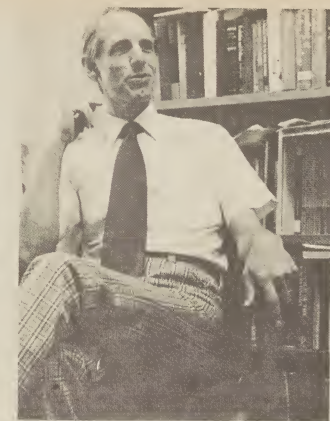
University Studies, established in 1972, has had an increase of graduates from 11 in April, 1973 to about 40 in April, 1974. The average GPA is 3.08 for seniors in the program and it has "benefited many students greatly," according to former Chairman, Condie.

Dr. Sorenson is also "excited" about the program and sees it as having "a significant role in the university as a whole."

"University Studies gives opportunities for student-initiated studies," Sorenson commented. "All it takes is five students and an instructor and approval by the department."

Sorenson has taught Anthropology and Sociology at BYU "off and on" for 21 years. He has also published many books and articles related to these fields. The new chairman traces his interest in Anthropology back to his days when he was a missionary in the Cook Islands.

"We had to show how the church related to people as well as preach the gospel," he continued.



Universe photo by Kathleen Troxler
Dr. John Sorenson, professor of Anthropology and Sociology was recently appointed as new chairman of the University Studies program.

"We were establishing traditions but didn't know how," he added. Dr. Sorenson's interests have since continued in this area. The Church has asked Sorenson to produce a volume

of the new History of the Church dealing with the cultural and social history of Mormons in the 20th Century. He has also organized committees studying Mormon culture and languages.

Alumni celebration abolished at U of U

The University of Utah has abolished Homecoming on its campus, according to Scott DeLong, Programs Board Chairman at the University of Utah.

"There just wasn't that much interest any more," DeLong said. "We had nominations for homecoming queen and a few of the sororities had girls up, but nobody really cared if they voted or if we even had a queen at all."

The University of Utah operates much as the U.S. Congress does according to DeLong. There is only one house but there are elected representatives from the different colleges on campus who make up the voting and legislative body of the University.

"Last year we spent \$3,500 on Homecoming. That is not a very big figure if you compare it to other schools and Homecoming just did not come off well," said DeLong. He went on to say that the Homecoming Committee asked for only \$400 this year and the appropriations committee in the assembly voted to get rid of Homecoming all together.

DeLong stressed that the entire Assembly voted on the issue but that the committee

made a very strong recommendation. "I'm not too happy with it. But, I guess that's what the students want," he added.

Help requested in ulcer study

Some 30 volunteers are being sought by members of the Graduate Psychology Department for a study of ulcers.

The ulcer study will use appropriate professionally accepted procedures to try and overcome the problems associated with ulcers, said David Ranks, a graduate student working on the project.

"We will need about one hour a week of a volunteer's time for nine weeks," said Ranks. "The nature of the study is such that it can enhance our understanding of the mechanisms involved in ulcers."

The study will be conducted at the Psychology Clinic on lower campus under the direction of Dr. Robert Bannion of the Psychology Department. Interested persons should call David Ranks.

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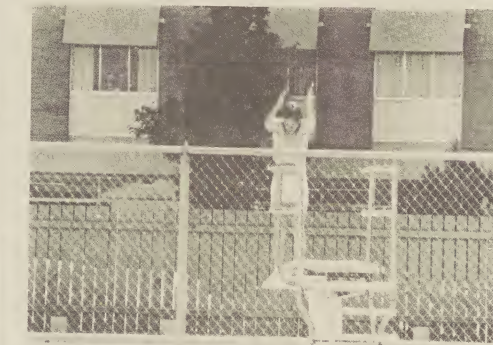
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Universe photo by Stephen Sharp

Increased outdoor activities during the summer causes sunburns.

Hot weather, summer bring common ailment

By KAYLENE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

As the hot weather comes, more and more people are contacting sunburn.

There haven't been too many cases of this common ailment yet this summer according to Dr. Hoehns, Student Health Center director, but there are a fair number of people who do come in with sunburn. This is especially true on days like Y day when people don't think it will be hot enough and forget to wear hats or wear swimming suits with no other protection. "One thing people don't realize," says Hoehns, "is that they can get really sunburned on cloudy days when visible rays are cut back by the sun and the ultra-violet

rays penetrate the clouds."

Sunburn can also be acquired rapidly and painlessly under a sunlamp. Sunlamp sunburn usually occurs when people fall asleep under their lamps and wake up 30 minutes to an hour later badly burned.

Treatment for sunburn varies on how seriously the individual is burned. First degree burns are merely a reddening of the skin, and second degree burns result in blisters. According to Hoehns, sunburn rarely goes beyond second degree burns and almost never leaves a scar. "The secret to sunburn is prevention, especially in light-complexioned people," says Hoehns. The best treatment for sunburn is cold applications, compresses, ice packs, cold packs or anything to decrease the fever of the skin. There are not many medications to influence the seriousness. "For

second-degree burns, one should avoid contamination or infections of the blisters," he added.

Offer made for return of bracelet

A \$2 reward is being offered to the person who found and returned a silver and turquoise bracelet to the Lost and Found office, according to Bud Clegg, Wilkinson Center Art Gallery director.

The reward can be picked up at the Information Desk, ELWC, by describing the bracelet, where it was found, what day, and what time, said Clegg.

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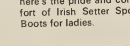


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Hobble Creek Canyon offers camping, sports

By DAVID J. BARTLEY
Universe Staff Writer



Universe photo by Vahan Hindolan

In 1850 a company of eight Mormon families who crossed the plains to Salt Lake City were directed by Brigham Young to settle 50 miles further south.

The settlement was called Hobble Creek by early trappers after their horses lost their hobbles in the bed of the stream which meandered from the easy canyons through the townsite.

The city was subsequently renamed Springville because of its abundant water supply. However, the meandering little stream and the magnificent canyon which surrounds it still retain the name Hobble Creek.

Hobble Creek Canyon, located four miles east of Springville on Highway 79, provides local residents with a wide variety of recreation possibilities including golf, camping, fishing, picnicking, hiking and rifle range.

Rifle Range

At the mouth of Hobble Creek Canyon is the Springville-Mapleton Rifle Range, a private club owned jointly by the Wildlife Federation and Pacific States rifle clubs. According to the Springville Police Department, the range is only open at the discretion of the local clubs and is not open to the general public. However, officers said club membership is only \$1.

Golf

Approximately a mile and a half past the Springville-Mapleton rifle range, lies the scenic Hobble Creek Golf Course. This 18 hole, par 71 course is owned by the city of Springville.

According to Joe Baxter, an employee of the pro shop, the course is open to the general public from 7 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. daily. Course fees are \$1.50 for nine holes and \$3 for 18 holes.

Baxter said play during the week is on a first-come-first-serve basis and added that

there is usually little or no waiting to get on the course. However, he emphasized that the club is usually very crowded on the weekends and reservations (two-off times) must be made in advance.

"The new front nine is in pretty good shape," Baxter said, then added that the back nine is still in excellent condition for play.

The course also has a driving range which is open until 7 p.m. Baxter said.

The club will hold two tournaments in June, Baxter said. The Art City Days Tournament June 6-8 and the 7th Annual Art City Amateur Golf Tournament June 29 and 30.

The Hobble Creek Pro Shop is completely furnished with everything necessary to play the game, including club rentals and golf lessons, Baxter added.

Hobble Creek Inn

Across the hall from the pro

shop is the Hobble Creek Inn. The Inn opens at 9 a.m. everyday, according to Richard Cutler, one of the cooks at the Inn, and remains open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 8 p.m. on Sunday.

"We serve breakfast, lunch and dinner," Cutler said, "But we specialize in sea food and steaks."

Hobble Creek Inn also has live band dancing to the "Country Cousins," every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Cutler added.

Kelly's Grove

At the east end of Hobble Creek Golf Course stands a large grove of box elder maple trees. Beneath these tall shade trees lies Kelly's Grove, eight acres of park and picnic areas.

Named after Joseph and Elizabeth Potter Kelly, early Springville pioneers, Kelly's Grove is a public park owned by the City of Springville.

According to Lew Thorpe, park caretaker, Kelly's Grove is open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and offers a wide variety of recreation possibilities including swing sets and sliding boards for the children, two baseball diamonds, horseshoe pits, and volleyball standards at each of the five picnic sites.

Thorpe said the park is free for all Springville residents, but out-of-towners are required to pay a \$1 per-car entrance fee. No motorcycles or overnight camping are permitted in the park, Thorpe added.

Thorpe said the grove is already reserved every weekend in June, July and August, but added that during the week picnic areas are almost always available. However, he pointed out that it is generally a good idea to make advance reservations.

Hobble Creek Canyon

Approximately 100 yards past Kelly's Grove Highway 79 forks. The left fork slowly winds its way through Hobble Creek Canyon, passing mainly privately owned mountain retreats and farms.

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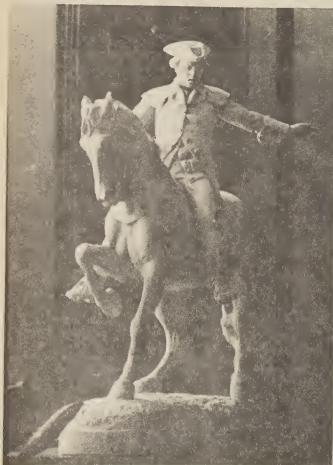
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SPRINGVILLE, THE ART CITY



Universe photo by Vahan Hindoian
This statue of Paul Revere is part of the Springville Art Museum's collection. It was donated by Cyrus E. Dallin.



Universe photo by Vahan Hindoian
The entrance hallway to the Springville Art Museum features a statue donated to the museum by one of the co-founders of the city's art tradition, Cyrus E. Dallin.

Police chief compares California, Springville

Citing differences between Southern California and Springville law enforcement, Springville's new Police Chief Leland Bowers said he was "extremely happy" with the new position.

"I'm just delighted to be here," he said of his recent move.

Bowers, who most recently was assigned to a Garden Grove, Calif., 35-man police reserve unit, now commands Springville's force of six men and one sergeant.

The main difference between the two areas of enforcement is the frequency of the crimes, he said.

"Crimes are not repeated as often here," he said, and attributed the frequency of such crimes in Southern California to "the problems and frustrations of the huge metropolis."

Chief Bowers cited the "concealed identity problem as another major difference between the methods of enforcement."

In a metropolis as crowded as the South California area is, he said, "the criminal element may come in and hide."

"No one really gets to know you and concealed identity is easy to maintain."

"Here," Bowers said, "if someone has a quality, it's apparent."

Bowers said he does not anticipate major changes in the Springville Police Department, but said that his primary concern is to "develop a service organization" for the community.

Chief Bowers has four children. His wife will attend BYU this fall.

Museum donations spark 'Art City'

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

The donation of two pieces of art to Springville High School by Springville artists in 1903 began a tradition which has given the city the title "Art City."

According to Julie Burkheimer, who has been associated with the Springville Museum of Art for six years, John Hafen donated a painting and Cyrus E. Dallin donated a sculpture to students attending the Springville High School. She said their purpose was "to develop more of an appreciation of art" in the students. It was also designed as "an incentive for the students to get more art."

The collection grew until the paintings could no longer be housed in the school auditorium and the construction on the Springville

Museum of Art was completed in 1937, she said.

"It was planned and built to be an art gallery," Mrs. Burkheimer added. She said it was built during the depression years, with various organizations donating money to help finance construction of the building.

"The tiles on the floor are all hand made and were fired in a kiln at the building site," she said. The walls are 14 inches thick and are made of solid reinforced cement and the woodwork throughout the building is made from solid oak, said Mrs. Burkheimer.

She said in 1964 the Clyde Foundation, a foundation composed of Governor George D. Clyde and his four brothers and one sister, donated and built the west wing of the museum. "They followed all the original specifications except for the floor," she said.

The collection in the gallery is made up of purchased and donated pieces of art. Currently there are approximately 450 pieces of art in the gallery collection, said Mrs. Burkheimer. She added that there is still room for many more paintings and sculptures.

Mrs. Burkheimer said that, once a year, for two weeks during May, Nebo school district students from kindergarten to twelfth grade are able to display their art in the upstairs rooms of the gallery.

There have been no problems with burglaries or thefts but "we do have a microwave burglar alarm



Universe photo by Vahan Hindoian
The Springville Art Museum which houses the city's tradition in art, began in 1903 with two donated pieces of art and was continued by the students at Springville High School.

system," she said.

The oldest painting in the collection is one with "1603" written on the back of it, said Mrs. Burkheimer, "but the most valuable piece of art is questionable because there are

several very valuable pieces in the collection."

One of the most valuable would be a sculpture entitled "Mother and Child," made and donated to the museum by Avarad Fairbanks, she said.

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SPRINGVILLE, THE ART CITY

Wednesday starts annual celebration

ALPH AMOTT
Universe Staff Writer

The annual Art City Springville will be June 5-8 and will cover 13 separate days. The theme for this year's celebration will be "Thanks for the Memories" and the event is under the direction of Jerry Ollerton and Smith, both city officials in Springville.

Art City Days is the summer festival to be held in central Utah beginning this year with a parade at Park Roadside from 6 to 10 a.m. The parade will continue through a scholarship concert by Mussetts, a lady's group, will be held every night at 8 p.m.

Wednesday through the play "Ma's New" will be performed in Springville Playhouse Center at 7:30 p.m. The City Days Golf event will be played at the Creek golf course through Saturday for juniors and seniors for all.

Swansea Club will have their annual "Town Thursday" evening to off the weekend. This banquet will be at 8 p.m. in the Hall.

Friday and Saturday the Lions Club will pack Wagon Breakfast at 8 a.m. in the park. On each of these flower show will be in the Civic Center.

Don-O-Rama, which has a fun-filled, one get-together by Phetselear, chairman, at 6 p.m. on Friday at Memorial Park. Activities 6 and 7:30 p.m. will be family picnic, pet pony rides, youth game, youth games

Course will test survival skills

Survival is not only for those people who are young in heart, according to the Coordinator of BYU's course, "Youth Adventure."

It is also for those who are young in mind and spirit and body, said Rulon Horne of Special Courses and Conferences. "The course is specially designed for 12- through 17-year-olds who want to test their survival skills."

Horn explained that it will involve hardships as well as fun. Map reading, food rationing and interaction between people will be stressed. The course will be held June 17-26 in Diamond Fork Canyon above Mapleton. "It is not as strenuous as our advanced survival trip," he

Local communities schedule activities

By ROBERT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Springville's Art City Days, which begin Wednesday and continue through Saturday, is the first of many community celebrations during the summer months in Utah Valley.

The three-day event in Springville will include an antique car show, carnival, food concessions in the park and pet, flower and art shows. A three-act play will be presented nightly at the Civic Center at 8:15 p.m. A parade on Saturday will center around the theme "Thanks for the Memories."

Other celebrations include:

Lehi: Rodeo Days is the big event of the summer, June 24-29. The Blackhawk Encampment will be held in Wines Park throughout the week with programs presented nightly. On June 25-26, at the Lehi High School football field, a melodrama will be presented starting at 8 p.m. The Lehi Rodeo will be held on June 27-29, at the Lehi Rodeo Grounds starting nightly at 8 p.m. On June 29 there will also be a chuck wagon breakfast starting at 6:30 a.m. at the city park.

American Fork: Steel Days are on July 18-20. A carnival will be at the city park on all three days and on that Friday and Saturday, a golf tournament will be held at the Tri City Golf Course. On Saturday only, there will be a parade at 9 a.m., boat races at 1 p.m. and horse races at 3 p.m.

On June 14-22, American Fork will put on the Pageant of the Arts at the American Fork High School Auditorium. During this presentation live performers act out famous paintings on stage.

Pleasant Grove: Strawberry Days, June 13-15, is the event of the summer for the Pleasant Grove area. On June 13, there will be two parades, one at 10 a.m., and the other at 6 p.m., both with the theme "Reflection on the Past." During the three day event there will be an art and flower show, the famous "Strawberrys and Cream in the Park" held at the city park, a carnival and the nightly rodeo starting at 8 p.m. This is the 54th consecutive year that this celebration has taken place.

Orem: June 26-29, Orem will be celebrating Summer Fest. This will include a nightly play at Orem Junior High School, art and hobby shows, archery and golf tournaments, a parade on June 29, at 6 p.m. and numerous other activities including fireworks on June 29 night.

Provo: July 1-4, will once again be the date for the Freedom Festival, the largest celebration of its kind presented on the Fourth of July in the nation. This will include professional entertainment nightly, a carnival, a parade on the fourth, fireworks and numerous other events throughout the city.

Spanish Fork: On July 23-24, a spanish theme will be the central idea for Fiesta Days. This celebration will include parades on both days, a high school play and the rodeo nightly at the rodeo grounds starting at 7:30 p.m.

Population rise in Springville

With the construction of new apartments and housing complexes in Springville, more and more BYU students and faculty members are moving to Springville, according to Verl S. Dallin, city recorder.

Dallin noted the 1970 census reported the population of Springville at 8,700 but

Springville's fish grow up to travel



By KRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Where do the fish found in Utah's lakes and streams come from?

These questions are easily answered by anyone familiar with the Springville Fish Hatchery, located at 1000 N. Main Street.

The hatchery contains some 30 to 40 fish ponds, and this year alone hatchery officials will plant some 1,525,000 rainbow trout in streams, reservoirs, and lakes throughout this area, explained Vern Underwood, superintendent at the hatchery. "This is the average amount of fish we handle every year," he said.

Fish eggs are purchased with fee money paid for state fishing and hunting licenses. The eggs are then taken to the state-owned hatcheries and are raised to be planted in the lakes and streams in Utah, Salt Lake, and San Juan counties, stated Underwood. The fish can be planted anywhere from Flaming Gorge Reservoir, to Utah Lake, to Provo River, or a local creek, he said, "but this is designated by state authorities."

When planted, each fish weighs about 1/3 pound, but will grow quite a bit in size before the summer ends, Underwood explained.

The hatchery, free to the public, is open Monday through Sunday from 8-5 p.m. Laced with small raceways, visitors are welcome to wander through the hatchery and view the fish, stated Underwood.

Universe photo by DAN SMITH

Elmer Bird, a member of the Utah fish and game department, is transferring rainbow trout spawned at the Springville Fish Hatchery to Payson's Spring Lake.

SPRINGVILLE, THE ART CITY

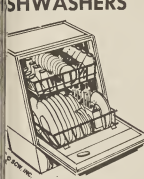
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King Arthur's Kingdom comes to Utah Valley

BY CINDY KEMPER
Universe Staff Writer

Land of unicorns with feet was King Arthur's faithful description of his dream in Friday night's production of "Camelot." The production is a first for the newly organized Utah Valley Repertory Theatre. An outdoor theatre of stone and complete with a perfect backdrop for the role of a legendary king. The airy spaciousness of "Camelot," the audience quickly warmed to the play's version of the Arthurian legend. The role of King Arthur was portrayed by Lee Robison. His deep and commanding voice was well suited to the songs of a king called to civilized peace. King Cassidy who played as Jefferson in "1776," was as the self-proclaimed leader of women and men of battles. Cassidy's portrayal of the French knight was humorous and fitting by turns. He was Guinevere, though, and by Cynthia Oaks, the acting delighted viewers. Miss Oaks who will play the lead role of "The People" on

Slightly reflects in drama direction

BY STEFFEN WHITE
Universe Writer

The basic qualities of a director are imagination, knowledge of stagecraft and patience," says Max C. Chilly, assistant professor of Dramatic Arts and director of the upcoming BYU production of Shakespeare's "A Summer Night's Dream." In addition, you need to be a psychiatrist for your actors, he says, that he has often had all physically handsome and beautiful women there something wrong with the way they looked. "The worst problem I've had with is the laziness of the actors. Lazy actors fail. Acting is a demanding discipline, calling for pacing of the body, movement, facial expression and tonal quality, among other things," says Chilly. Chilly, an instructor at since 1960, says his favorite stage actors are Oliver, Al Pacino and Chevy Chase. His favorite film actors and actresses include Linda Jackson, Cloris Lehman, Marlon Brando though he dislikes the (who mumble) and Dustin Hoffman. Chilly has won a primary prize from the State Institute of Fine Arts for his play, "The Moon." The basic theme of the whose main characters are an architect, an artist and a man lawyer, is that "the moment you create art it belongs to the world," says Chilly, who received his



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'Don Pasquale' to open at Y; Indiana guest to direct music

Tickets for the BYU Music Theater production of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" are now available at the HFAC music ticket office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The comedy will be performed June 6, 7, 8 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Don Pasquale, the wealthy old man who has finally decided to marry, will be played by Walter Rudolph on June 6 and 8 and Bill Fifield on June 7 and 11.

The nephew, Ernesto, who has one eye on his future wife and one eye on the family fortune, will be portrayed by Ray Arbizu on June 6 and 8. On alternate nights, Terry McCombs will take the role.

The bride, who is coveted by both uncle and nephew, will be portrayed by Diana Nielsen on June 6 and 8 and by Ruth Ann McCombs June 7 and 11.

The conniving Dr. Malatesta, who manipulates the entire drama, will be Clayne Robison on June 6 and 8 and Crag Jessop on alternate nights.

The BYU Summer Orchestra, conducted by Wolfgang Vacano, guest conductor from the Indiana University School of Music, will accompany the performers.



Cast members Ruth Ann McCombs (right), Walter Randolph (center), and Clayne Robison (left) work through final rehearsals of "Don Pasquale," scheduled to open on Thursday.

The Week

Tuesday
Forum with Truman Madsen, 10 a.m., Marriott Center, "Are Christians Mormons?"
"In Like Flint," playing at the Varsity Theater

Wednesday
Violin recital, Denise Vance, 4 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC
Outdoor evening band concert, BYU Summer Concert Band, 6:30 p.m., lawn of the McKay Building quad.

Thursday
Play: "The Dove," 8 p.m., Arena Theater
Play: "Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater.
Opera: "Don Pasquale," 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall.

Friday
Concerts Impromptu, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge
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Souza's music to be featured

John Phillip Souza's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and other popular band music will be presented in an old-fashioned band concert Wednesday on the lawn of the McKay quad. The BYU Summer Concert Band will present the event under the direction of Dr. David Randall of the Music Department.

Director of the Y's touring jazz ensemble, Newell Dayley, will perform a trumpet solo. The performance is open to everyone. Blankets should be brought to sit on.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Corruption viewed

Soon after the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972 and the cover-up that subsequently evolved, many things fell apart. The very integrity of the nation's political process was called to question.

The name of the game in the White House was "Tug-of-War." People became aware of a social cancer growing in the political system of this nation, and the system itself began to function in an atmosphere of utmost gravity.

Serious charges and allegations made against individuals and institutions coupled with a mood of incredulity prevailing among the population invited the Legislative Branch of government to act expeditiously to allay the fears as expressed by the citizens and fully establish the basis upon which these fears have been founded.

Since then, a thousand and one questions about the undergirding of democracy have been raised by concerned citizens. Americans both young and old, have become more vocal in articulating their concerns over a problem known as corruption. The Senate Select Committee on presidential Campaign Activities, Special Prosecutor's office and, until recently, the House Judiciary Committee have been working around the clock to investigate, weigh the evidence and bring all the culprits to justice.

Testimonies from witnesses have led to or revealed profound misapprehension of the nature, density and impact of corruption in our public life. Today corruption alias "Watergate" and its cousin "Kickbacks" have eaten so deeply into the very core of this society that in some quarters to be upright is regarded as being eccentric.

Watergate has removed people from office. Some have been sentenced to jail. Others are being questioned by grand juries. Millions of dollars have been spent for investigation. Watergate and its related matters have aborted the nation's potency and threatened its productive capacity.

There is no need to try to expound on the damage corruption has done to this nation. The emphasis is that since corruption has a new name and assumed a new political dimension, the citizens must declare a total war against it and prosecute it with all the dedication, vigor and the same type of commitment that characterized and led to the success of their founding fathers.

It is wrong for one to conclude that all politicians are the same everywhere. It is irrelevant if not misleading for any one to ask, as a counter argument against the demand for more investigation, whether or not there is a perfect society. Equally irrelevant is the question whether or not there is an "optimum" corruption for a country. Corruption is corruption. It must be removed from the body politic of the nation now or never.

Slow! It's worth it

It was estimated that between 450 and 550 persons would die on the highways over the Memorial Day weekend by the National Safety Council. Fortunately, the figures did not reach that high when at the conclusion of the three-day weekend unofficial totals showed that 374 persons had died in traffic accidents.

Last year's totals reached 486 during the holiday weekend and the National Safety Council had anticipated at least a decrease in deaths by 100 due to the lower speed limit of 55 m.p.h.

Coincidence? Probably not. As much as the nations motorists hate to admit it, lower speeds have made a difference in mortality rates on the highways. As tactless as it may sound, the nameless 100 or so persons who will not have to be remembered next year on memorial day have made the whole thing worth it.



"The question I have for you is whether you'll cooperate to put it together."

Land use planning

Utahns to soon decide

By KRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

The "land use planning" bill gained the distinction of being one of the most emotional, controversial issues to come before the state legislature in years.

It will now probably become one of the most emotional issues to come before the people of Utah, having gained enough support through the referendum procedure to be placed on the November ballot.

"Land use planning" naturally refers to planning the use of land. On a small scale, zoning ordinances, permitting or prohibiting certain restrictions on land, involves "land use planning." In the extreme, land use planning could entail regulation of most or all of a state or nation.

"Land use planning" is accepted by virtually everyone in some form or another, but what most people fear is too much control by government, which could eventually minimize or even destroy private property rights.

The search for the "right" amount of planning is what lies behind much of the emotional controversy surrounding this subject.

"Land use planning" is needed in Utah. Illustrative of this point would be six small communities all having access to a certain lake, and seeing the need for a boat dock. Six boat docks are constructed, all of lesser quality, when really only one is needed.

If those six communities had worked together to coordinate their efforts, time and money would have been saved. This is the thrust of "land use planning."

Passage of Senate Bill 23 will also make available national funds at state and local levels for "land use planning."

Opponents of the law are fearful of losing their property rights, but with local community involvement, which is called for in the bill, the program would be run by the people directly affected, and their interests would be guarded.

Whatever one's feelings, however, it is important to realize that land use planning is likely to have vital long range results on the future development of the state of Utah. For that reason, alone, when voting on "land use planning," remove emotional, hysterical appeals that will undoubtedly be voiced on the matter from your decision, and vote reasonably on the facts at hand.

Letters to the Editor

It's on the books

Editor:
It has just cost me \$10 to become aware of a certain law which could affect all of us. In order that my ten dollars might benefit a greater populace, I would like to share my knowledge of this law with my fellow students.

This morning in Small Claims Court, Judge Patrick McGuire dismissed the case I had against a Provo Motor Company (I had charged that the motor had failed to take proper care of my car while it was in their possession, resulting in my car being temporarily out of commission), quoting to me that "a person should give first chance to rectify the situation to the person he feels is responsible" for the situation, which, of course, I had not done; I had another company fix my car. I asked Judge McGuire if everyone knew of this law, to which he replied, "It's on the books." I still don't know where "the books" are, but now you and I know that it exists. "Ignorance of the law" does not apply only to those wishing to be exempt from the law, it also applies (apparently) to those seeking justice from the law.

So remember, dear fellow students, that if your neighbor is beating you on the head, or if a car is running over you, or if someone is imposing on your civil rights, or if someone is setting fire to a textbook you just bought, or if you're being raped, "give first chance to rectify the situation to the person you feel is responsible" for the situation. Much good luck to you.

Gloria Widger Provo

to stock this rare animal because of the price it brings.

I am opposed to pet stores which stock animals and in particular those which stock amphibians and reptiles. While working an advanced degree in zoology, I observed a store in southern California which had three hundred leopard lizards in its window. These pugnacious lizards do make good pets, and they are not particularly abundant in nature. A herpetologist will tell you a person could spend an entire summer collecting leopard lizards and it would be difficult to capture three hundred of them. This represents a gross rape of that population. Other reptile populations have been similarly exploited.

It's pet stores like the one in California have caused many of us who are members of national organizations such as the Herpetologists League and the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles to support the proposed legislative restrictions on traffic of wild animal sales. I urge concerned citizens to write their congressmen in support of a more restrictive law which will prevent the annihilation of ecologically important animals.

Nathan M. S. Assistant Prof.

Spring inconvenience

Editor:
Will somebody please tell me why people who run things around this Universe think that the world ends on April 21? We do have to be inconvenienced beyond point of endurance simply because we have spring and summer term students rather than fall and winter students? I can understand why they have to put the brakes on such things, such as the Cannon Center (Best there's no one living in Helaman Halls) curtail activities that probably wouldn't be supported (Weekend Movie), but why in their stop services that are sometimes essential like the Personal Development Center, or the Hobby Center Hours to where it becomes impossible for anyone to make any significant progress on a project in the time allotted arbitrarily to them by Hobby Center people who want to close the place at 9?

After all, haven't we paid the same tuition that people in the regular semesters paid? With accelerated courses, and many of us work, free time just isn't as easy to come by. All I'm asking is that the people who are in charge of offices which cut down their services during spring and summer seriously consider the needs of the student before they themselves into laughability.

Daniel Barm

Letter from a mom

Editor:
Isn't there some ruling at BYU that sons have to write to their parents once in awhile? I understand that my son, Robert L. Johns does write letters to the editor at fairly frequent intervals. If he sends one to you, would you kindly send it on to us so that we will know he is still alive and well and at BYU?

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Johns

Pet store snakes

Editor:
The article in Thursday's, May 16th, Universe by Cindy Kemper illustrates again the conflict of environment and profit. Pictured with the article is a valuable kingsnake which is useful in controlling rodents and rattlesnakes. Many pet stores like

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